

THE DEFEAT OF MAZET IS ASSURED, DECLARES MR. CROKER. M'CULLAGH HAS 1,000 WARRANTS TO SERVE AT THE POLLS.

CROKER IS SURE OF MAZET'S DEFEAT

Concedes Only One Manhattan District to Republicans.

TELLS OF \$400,000 FUND

Platt Men Up State Have Been Given That Sum for Campaign Use, He Says.

"I believe that the corruption fund sent up to the State to influence votes for the Assembly candidates by Tracy, Boardman and Platt is nearer \$400,000 than \$300,000," said Richard Croker at the Democratic Club yesterday.

"I have had such information from the interior as to convince me that there is no doubt of this. It only shows to what desperate methods the law firm that owns the Republican party will resort to retain control of the Legislature."

"The Republicans in turn charge that the Democrats are using money, Mr. Croker."

"That is absolutely absurd, except so far as the use of it for legitimate purposes concerned. We have naturally been der the usually heavy expense for meetings, parades, campaign literature, etc. We have been as usual as when Election Day in each of the 886 districts in the county. There are ten districts in each county where we have to pay for the day's service."

Outside of the expenses I have incurred not one cent is to be spent by Tammany. We have no money to spend in detaching voters. We intend to have an honest election here. Were it to be as honest in the interior as it is in the county there would be no doubt of the Democrats controlling the next Assembly."

"I cannot understand why efforts are constantly being made to carry the rural districts against the city. The few Republican members of the Legislature from this city invariably follow the leadership of such countrymen as Colonel Elinor in the Senate and Mr. Aldis in the Assembly. These leaders obey the orders of Senator Platt when they think the rural members and the city Republicans shall combine for legislation against the city of New York. Were we to have a Democratic Legislature, the rural members would be compelled to pay more of the taxes of the rural districts. In other words, the rural districts will be more if the Democrats win. They do not dare entertain such nonsense in this town."

"In my judgment, the Twenty-first District is the only one in this city that is reasonably sure to go Republican. We have many friends in that county, and the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth. I am assured the Twenty-fifth will go Democratic, and also the Thirty-first, Fifth, Eighth and Nineteenth will be ours."

MR. DALY PLEADS FOR PARTY HARMONY.

Tells Jersey Bryan Men They Only Hurt Their Leader by Airing Republicans.

The factional fight among the Democrats of Middlesex County, N. J., has become so warm that Congressman William D. Daly, the leader of the Bryan Democracy of the State, has intervened to get harmony. Ever since the Presidential campaign of 1896 the Bryan men, particularly in New Brunswick, have kept up a separate organization known as "Jeffersonians." This year they oppose the regular Democratic ticket and have one of their own.

Congressman Daly yesterday sent a letter to S. Slater, chairman of the Democratic County Convention, calling upon the Bryanites to support the nominees named.

He says: "I take the liberty, knowing I have many friends in your county, and who being a friend of Mr. Bryan's, through you to tell these gentlemen and their supporters that the Democratic ticket, headed by Mr. Bryan or Democracy, if they aid in electing Republicans to office or fail to support the regular Democratic nominees in this important campaign, is the duty of all Democrats to get in line now for 1900, and pave the way for the success that surely awaits us if we are united."

Congressman J. A. Watson said: "I think it is a direct insult to every American citizen and should be rebuked by the people. I sincerely hope the Mayor will recall his approval."

"I am very much opposed to the

BARTENDER SHOTS AN INTOXICATED MAN.

In a row at the Social Hotel, Eighth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, about 10 o'clock last night, John J. Thompson, a bartender, fired four shots at Edward O'Brien, a bricklayer, twenty-two years old. One of the shots entered O'Brien's neck and came out at his forehead.

Thompson, who was arrested and locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street station, says O'Brien and three of his friends entered the hotel in an intoxicated condition and refused to buy sandwiches for drinks.

Thomas McLaughlin and Ernest F. Dockery, two friends of Thompson's, were also arrested. Thompson says he fired in self defense.



SOME VICTIMS OF OVERWORK IN A VERY WARM POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: At this end of the canvass is displayed the picture of a patient and his nurse. The patient is Robert Mazet, who has grown lately famous through an effort to prove that certain other men who differ from him concerning politics are infamous.

This itself was hard work. But on the top of it he tried to get re-elected to the Assembly in order to vindicate himself.

Under this double burden he took to his bed—some time last night.

The faithful nurse is Chairman Odell, of the Republican State Committee, who seeks to restore him with a fan. Let us hope that the patient does not catch cold. He is not used to colds, but a good many persons have been engaged in giving him "cure" of late.

We have next a faithful reproduction of Lemuel Ely Quigg. Look well on him, for

his like may not appear again. He came, he saw, he conquered. He is a worker, a thinker and a rhetorician. Now at the close of the campaign he is completely tucked out. The artist caught him last night just as he was pulling into a restful sleep. His lips kept moving. By listening intently this sentence was heard:

"If Croker said 'I'm a cove, somebody told him. He's a liar, anyway.'"

Next we come to the saddest picture in the collection. It is a life-like reproduction of Thomas C. Platt. He dreams. You

can't see him shudder, but he is shuddering all night. It is not because he is dreaming of Quigg and Mazet, and now that he is awake no more about. When he wakes up he will turn them all down, because, forsooth, it is not safe for even martyrs to monkey with the Hon. Thomas.

It is not a pleasant picture, so let us turn quickly and gaze upon the easy chair in which reclines Richard Croker. He, too, is weary. For many days he has been chasing Quigg and Mazet, and now that the chase is over he sleeps securely. No dreams trouble him. There are in his chubby form of John F. Carroll, who is a very big leader when Mr. Croker is abroad, and not any bigger than he ought to be when Mr. Croker is home.

The men arrested will not be allowed to swear in their votes if the Dever's orders are that no voter recently registered shall be prevented by any one from voting. This bids fair to bring about a little clash on election day.

Superintendent McCullagh will have all his men before him to-day and give them their final instructions as to their rights and powers and duties.

There are now in the West Side Court at least one hundred and twenty-five cases of alleged illegal registration awaiting action. Magistrate Pool will on this account keep court open all day to-day. A majority of these cases are from Mazet's district, the Nineteenth.

James J. Kelly, who registered from the pier at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, a public institution, and who is employed as a helper on the Commissioner of Charities steamboat, Thomas Brennan, was arrested by one of McCullagh's deputies and taken to the West Side Court yesterday. He was held for examination this morning in \$1,000 bail, furnished by ex-convict Frank Dagan.

The captain of the boat, Thomas Berry, accompanied Kelly to court and told the Magistrate Kelly was not a pauper, but received regular wages for his services. This did not make any difference, however.

Ward men of the Madison street station arranged for Thomas Berry and Frank Dagan before Magistrate Flannery in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of illegal registration. Dagan was held in \$1,000 bail, and Kelly was released. He had not his name on the local house register antedating the thirty-day limit.

Political Row Ends in Stabbing.

Frank Schmidt and Charles Webber, both of whom live in No. 230 Freeman street, Greenwich, while drinking last night discussed politics. Schmidt pressed the superiority of the Lennan candidates over the others. Webber differed from him on some points and after an argument, Schmidt stabbed his friend in the left forearm with a knife. Schmidt was locked up.

Kings Democrats for Rapid Transit.

Senator P. H. McCarran had a consultation with the executive members of the Kings County Democratic Committee at the headquarters in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

It was decided to cover the entire town with posters urging all good Democrats to vote for the "Independent" Amendment to the State Constitution. The names of the candidates included in Greater New York. This is the rapid transit amendment.

Little Bits of Politics.

John Storr tells the Journal that he will be twenty-one years of age on November 9, and asks if this gives him the right to vote.

Maurice M. Minton, Tammany candidate for the Assembly in the Twenty-third District, a newspaper man and editor, is a candidate for the Twenty-third District. This district has a population of 60,000, and is short on voting, water supply, protection and rapid transit.

C. Augustus Haviland, a prominent voter in the Fourth Assembly District, Brooklyn, writes to the Journal that he is a candidate for the Assembly from that district. He has a record of a lifetime in the Assembly and is opposed to efforts to reduce salaries and raise rates.

H. Plillon—Your friend can only vote locally in Sullivan County.

The names of the Richmond County candidates will not be printed on the great piles of stone, earth and rubble. Requests every prohibitionist to write the name of the candidate for "Independent" nominations.

GO HOME TO VOTE.

Both Will Hurry Back on Tuesday and Hear the Returns Here.

The three men highest in the Republican caucus—Senator Platt, the very head; Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the State Committee, and Lemuel Ely Quigg, chairman of the County Committee—put in a quiet day yesterday.

Mr. Quigg stayed in New York, and to insure himself from interruption, he unhooked his telephone receiver. This was almost as good as going out of town.

Senator Platt and Mr. Odell went home last night to vote. Senator Platt will cast his ballot in Oswego, Toga County, while Mr. Odell will vote in Newburgh.

Mr. Odell will return to town on Tuesday in time to hear the returns. Chairman Odell expects to be at the Republican headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel by 5 o'clock, four hours before Senator Platt.

JUVENILES HOLD A "GRAND RALLY."

Two Hundred of Them Discuss Politics in Their Own Way.

"We're holdin' a political meetin' and I want you to listen real hard to our speakers to-night," said little Willie O'Connor, as he carefully balanced himself on top of the large dry goods box turned to make a 3x6 platform. It was a proud moment in Willie's life, when nearly two hundred small juvenile voices cheered his oratorical effort.

Willie raised his hand imperiously and the "band," composed of a drum and two life players, played "There'll Be a Hot Time."

The fact that rival political meetings were being held at both the Second avenue and Third avenue ends of the Eighth street block by their elders of the Tammany Hall and Independent parties of the district didn't diminish their enthusiasm. They turned their backs on the display of fireworks at the Algonquin Club, while their miniature drum corps seemed to drown the loud melody of the Independent band.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Willie O'Connor, "we have a young lady here who will tell you something about how to vote."

Three cheers for Maggie! piped a shrill voice, and amid the cheers, right heartily, twelve-year-old Margarette Baus, of No. 238 East Eighth street, her long black hair blowing about her face, stood to the overcrowded platform and said:

"You all want to be sure the Republicans don't get in, because if they do we won't have to go to work. For you see, if the Democrats get in the men will have plenty of work to do. They will have to get older and get married. Then, if the Democrats are in, we won't have to go to work. You know, the Ralnes law was made by the Republicans, so a poor man couldn't get a drink, but the rich Republicans can drink their whiskey and get fat."

"I know that my father, who had a saloon last year, could not keep his business because he couldn't pay enough money for taxes."

"Don't believe everything that this man with the funny name, Match it (Mazet), tells about us. I think the Democrats are going to put him in the soup on the West Side."

Then she bowed herself off amid a pandemonium of applause. By this time a large crowd of grown-up persons had joined the youngsters from both of the other meetings from the nation to the other world and general approval.

GENERAL FRANCIS H. APPLETON, of the Governor's Staff, President of the Massachusetts Society of Sons of American Revolution.—As so many native born Americans claim Irish ancestry, I can't see reason why it should not be placed there.

ALTER GILMAN PAGE, artist and member Sons of the Revolution.—It is a graceful act, and it could not come at a more opportune time than when so cordial a feeling exists between the two countries.

A. J. LOWDON, President Society of Colon Was a Good Plan.—In my opinion, and I must say as a historical event it is very appropriate.

DR. SAMUEL A. GREEN, Vice-President Massachusetts Historical Society.—During this era of good feeling I think the memorial is a very good thing.

Kind-Hearted Nani Mean Thieves.—Two young men, who applied at St. Catherine's Hospital, in Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, for something to eat yesterday, stole from a table in the waiting room, the hand-me-down coat, which was valued at \$10.

The kind-hearted nani who had listened to their piteous story of being hungry and out of work had returned to the room with a smoking meal consisting of poached eggs, toast, cakes and a large pot of coffee, when she found the mean trick and the table cloth missing.

The Movement Toward Chicago, St. Louis and the West.

Is accomplished with safety, dispatch and unusual comfort by the through vestibule trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Fort-trunk line, Superb facilities. The route of the celebrated "Pennsylvania Limited," leaving New York (Men 231 St. Station) 9:55 a. m. daily, arrives Chicago, 9:00 a. m. next day. St. Louis 1:45 p. m. Every convenience imaginable.

BURGULARS ROB FIVE RESIDENCES IN ALPINE.

Burglars early Friday morning robbed the residences at Alpine, N. J., of Herman Sage, I. H. Conklin, John P. Pratt, William Pitkin and Charles Grauer. They are all situated on the summit of the Palisade, a few miles north of New York. In each case the ground floor windows were forced. The thieves entered every room of the houses and carried away silver and cut glass ware, money and jewelry of a total value of \$1,000.

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"We left Savannah, Ga., October 27, for Washington, D. C., with a cargo, below decks and above, of rum, brandy, gin, and other liquors, and as stiff as any on the coast. Last Monday we got into the harbor of the Carolinas. Wind came from the northeast. Five o'clock the sea smashed in the donkey engine house on deck, and snapped the steam pipes. The wheels went and every blessed sail was blown to shivers. At 2 p. m. the deck began to leak. Lashings clanked through and the ties began to slam about the deck.

The Sullivan's bows were crushed in and her bowsprit, jibboom and all her head sails crumpled away. She was leaking as fast as her steam pump could clear her.

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SURVIVORS OF SEA MISHAPS IN PORT.

Schooner Yale Cut Down and Her Crew Deserted to Fate.

Two collisions off the coast and tales of suffering from two schooner crews who narrowly escaped death; a fleet of bloated steamships with stories of head winds and wave-washed decks—this was the gist of news that came in from the sea yesterday.

The three-masted schooner Yale was cut down by a strange English steamship that ran away after the impact without any effort to rescue the Yale's crew. The men fasted two days ere rescue came.

The big American schooner Senator Sullivan was run into south of Sandy Hook on Saturday night by the Savannah ship Tallahassee. The steamship returned to port with two big holes in her port bow, and the schooner was towed in yesterday looking as fast as her pumps could clear her.

Of the bloated steam fleet the Commander Embury fared the worst. Part of her bridge rails were carried away, and she was washed by the seas the entire voyage.

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PERIL OF THE CREW OF DISMASTED VESSEL.

Dead men's shoes were much in evidence because he could not stay sober, was dispirited in the news yesterday. Two men gained fortunes, one of \$100,000 and the other of \$200,000, that were absolutely unexpected.

These cases, up in Concord a widow is frantically searching her dead husband's papers to find an agreement made before she became a bride to prevent the million her husband left behind him from going to charity.

An heiress turns up in London with a fabulous income, which is hedged around with conditions and contingencies that make it only a matter of remote chance that she will retain it.

In Portland an old man is realizing the folly of putting on dead men's shoes while he is quick.

Sons Turn Aged Father Out.

This modern Lear is Eli Adams, who on Saturday applied to the overseer of the poor for shelter. He is ninety years old, and has been turned out penniless. Years ago he adopted a boy and a girl, reared them and educated them. When his wife died nine years ago he gave the adopted children his farm and other property, and stipulated that they should support him while he lived. He lived too long. Now they are evicted from his home and he is seeking a means of restoring to him his own fortune.

Octogenarian Gets \$2,000,000.

The man who has unexpectedly fallen heir to \$2,000,000 is eighty years old, a bachelor and the sexton of a tiny church on the outskirts of London. His name is Leonard Van Tiffelen, and the forgotten uncle who left the fortune bore the same name and died in Amsterdam. The sexton had not heard of or from his uncle for forty years. He was unmarried by the Dutch Consul.

The uncle left no other kin, and Van Tiffelen, after discussing the matter with his parish, has decided to give up his position in which he earned 24 shillings 6 pence weekly, and chance living on the income of the fortune.

Money Reforms a Drinker.

The other man on whom a fortune fell is a Finnish never-do-well named Watson, who

owned by the wealthy family in Helsinki, for which he belonged. Though a university graduate, he became in America a day laborer. Before this he had married, and he soon dropped below the zone of humanity and in which a wife is a possibility, and all and children have been dependent on public charity. Now his father has died in Finland and left him the family estate, worth more than \$2,000,000.

When he heard about it he left the drink in which he was working, hunted up his destitute family, took the pledge, and then died the estate without reservation to his wife.

Miss Van War's Fortune.

The fortune of Miss Van Wart, whose entertainments have been so lavish a scale as to astonish all England, is curiously hedged about. She has an income of \$75,000 a year, and will have much more if certain "ifs" are satisfied. If the are not, Harry Roberts will get it all. The property goes to the last survivor in the family. If Miss Van Wart dies unmarried the money goes to Mr. Roberts. If both marry the money goes to the first son born to them. If neither has a son the money goes without reservation to others.

Trying to Save \$1,000,000.

In Concord, N. H., the widow of John H. Pearson, who died a millionaire, is ransacking his papers in search of a document signed in the fond days when he was courted by her. This document gave her his property. Nobody knows whether he destroyed it or not, but his will gives his whole estate to charity. For ten days the lawyers have known the dead man's papers with no success, and they are still at it.

DANFORTH WILL VOTE IN CHENANGO COUNTY.

Chairman Danforth, of the Democratic State Committee, leaves for his home in Chenango County to-day. He will vote to-morrow and return here in time to receive letters at the Hoffman House in the evening.

Richard Croker, Mayor Van Wyck and other big Tammany leaders will get their election returns at the Democratic Club to-morrow night. John F. Carroll and members of the rank and file will receive the news at Tammany Hall at usual.

TO RELIEVE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Two Important Amendments to Be Voted On To-morrow.

There are four amendments to the Constitution to be voted for to-morrow. By far the most important of these, to the dwellers in this city is the one providing for the separation of the city and County debt. If by any chance this amendment should be defeated there would be no public funds with which to build a rapid transit road.

The Democrats throughout the State are working earnestly for it, while the Republicans, so far as can be discovered, are not seeking its defeat.

The other important amendment seeks to lodge with the Governor power to name with the judges of the Court of Appeals when the latter court has more work awaiting it than can be disposed of within a reasonable length of time.

Chief Justice Parker, of the Court of Appeals, a Democrat, favors this amendment, and the Democratic leaders generally are doing nothing to antagonize it. The amendment has been passed by two Republican Senators, but is really non-partisan. Undoubtedly it will be adopted.

PLATT AND ODELL GO HOME TO VOTE.